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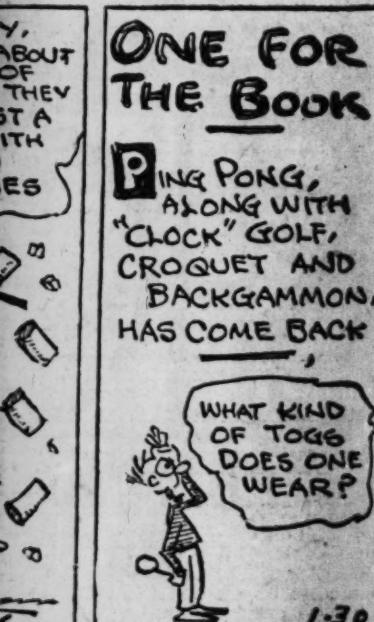
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DEMANDS SENATE ACT ON BILL TO DRY UP U. S. CAPITAL

Howell Withdraws Request for Record Vote but Anti-Prohibitionists Call for Roll Call.

ACTION STIRS UP EXTENSIVE DEBATE

Blaine Says Bribery of Border Patrolmen Is Another Chapter in History of Prohibition Graft.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Prohibition was again thrust before the Senate today as Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, sought consideration of his measure establishing a drastic dry enforcement act for the capital city. He asked for a record vote on taking up his bill, but withdrew this request. The anti-prohibitionists countered with a demand for a roll call.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, made a speech on what he called "Prohibition's slimy trail of corruption." Referring to published stories of 12 border patrolmen convicted of accepting bribes, Blaine said this added "another chapter of corruption to the history of prohibition."

"Corruption touches every department of the Government that is called upon to enforce the law," he said. "It corrupts the men who are in a position to make the law, and it corrupts the men who are in a position to enforce the law."

The report of inquiry says boatswain was not intoxicated.

Death of Canadian "Regrettable."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The report of the Coast Guard Board, which inquired into the seizure of the Canadian liquor runner Josephine K., today exonerated the crew of the patrol boat of wrongdoing and said the liquor runner was "clearly within 12 miles of the coast of the United States."

The report was made public by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, after being sent to the State Department for transmission to the Canadian Legation.

The board found that charges that Boatswain Karl Schmidt, commander of the CG-145, was under the influence of liquor was untrue and said the death of the master and the liquor runner, "though regrettable, was unavoidable under the circumstances."

"The testimony shows that Boatswain Schmidt acted promptly and efficiently and with rare presence of mind, to secure medical attention for the wounded Captain of the liquor runner," the report said.

"The allegations of certain of the crew of the liquor runner that Boatswain Schmidt was intoxicated were undoubtedly false and intended simply to endeavor to escape from the consequences of their conduct."

William Cluett, Captain of the Josephine K., died as the result of wounds suffered from a shot by Coast Guard craft.

AILMENT NOT NECESSARY ON WHISKY PRESCRIPTION STUB

Physicians Must Continue to Keep Record, However, They Are Informed.

Notice that a statement of the ailment for which whisky is prescribed may now be left off the prescription stub, as recommended in the Wickersham report, is being received by physicians from Sam S. Haley, District Supervisor of Permits.

Haley's notice quotes a circular of the Industrial Alcohol Commissioner dated Jan. 22. Physicians still are required to keep a record of the illness, as this is provided by law rather than regulation.

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WITH \$58,500 CASH, STARVES TO DEATH ON 10 FIGS A DAY

French Peasant Once Found Lighting Fire With \$24,000 in Securities.

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PARIS, Jan. 31.—An old peasant named Crete has just died of starvation at Barnes on the Riviera. Living frugally on nothing but beans and figs he had finally reduced his ration to 10 figs daily. It was discovered that he had left a fortune of 1,500,000 francs (\$58,500) in gold or silver.

When one of Crete's brothers died recently he left the old man \$24,000 in securities. Not knowing the value of the papers, Crete was found one day lighting a fire with them.

RELIEF DEADLOCK LIKELY TO FORCE SPECIAL SESSION

Senate Democratic Chiefs Determined on Program, Despite Its Rejection by House, 224 to 90.

WAY LEFT OPEN FOR COMPROMISE

In Event of New Congress March 4, Independent G. O. P., Favoring Aid, Will Hold Power.

MISSOURI LIFE CO. WRITES \$1,700,000 OFF; DEPRECIATION

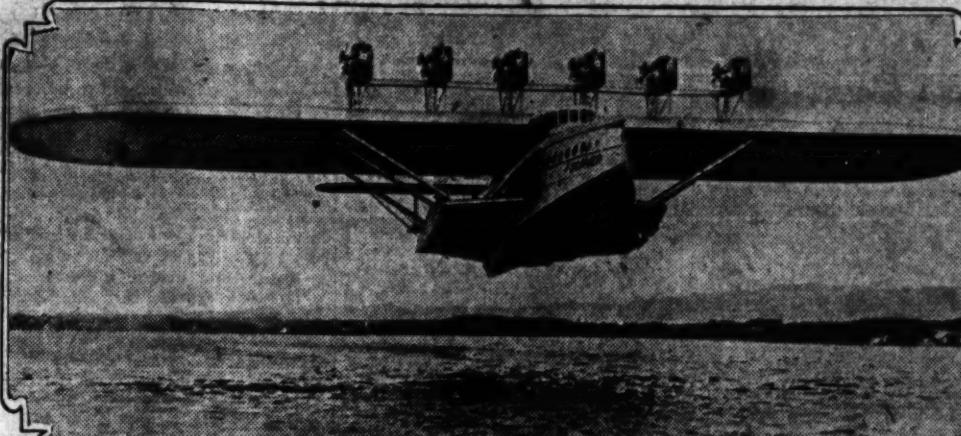
Attributed to Drop in Value of Farm Land and Security Holdings, and Bank Failures.

\$151,600,000 ASSETS AFTER ADJUSTMENT

Report to Stockholders Says Company Hopes Eventually to Recover Loss on Agricultural Interests.

DO-X REACHES CANARY ISLE FROM LISBON ON WAY TO RIO

Completes First Leg of Atlantic Flight



A PHOTOGRAPH of the German flying boat DO-X, taken as it left Lake Constance for Amsterdam on start of journey planned to end across the Atlantic. In circle, some of the crew, with Capt. Christian Schildhauer wearing white sweater. At right, Clarence Schildhauer, American, second pilot.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

MISS THEKLA BERNAYS, WRITER, DIES IN EAST

HEAVY SNOW IN EAST; TRAINS LATE, ROADS BLOCKED

Part of Utica Under Two-Foot Blanket; Seven-Inch Fall in New England.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Snows today covered Central New York, slowed trains and blocked roads. It furnished employment to hundreds of men.

Nearly all the farm lands from which the company took a loss are in Southeast Missouri, but under a system started three years ago, by which large tracts were subdivided into smaller farms, the company hopes eventually to recover the losses taken in the current statement.

The losses in banks were incurred by failure of the Bank of Tennessee and Bank of Kentucky last year. Rogers Caldwell, president of the Bank of Tennessee, was a director of the Missouri State Life and his father, James E. Caldwell, was chairman of the board. They have retired from the board and control of the company now is in the hands of St. Louis capitalists.

The company carried a deposit of \$870,000 in the Bank of Tennessee, secured in part by bonds, which will reduce the loss through the failure about \$400,000. The deposit in the Bank of Kentucky amounted to about \$130,000, some of which is expected to be recovered in the reorganization or reorganization of that institution, although all has been charged off for the purposes of the current statement.

The company, which has a \$1,250,000 insurance in force, has its home office building at Fifteenth and Locust streets. Its statement shows assets of \$151,600,000 after the readjustment, and, in addition, a reserve of \$1,204,000 for the protection of policy holders. The company's assets are \$83,037,242 of bonds and real estate first mortgages; \$14,524,600 in real estate and \$36,850,000 loans to policy holders. Against the assets are \$15,697,000 policy reserves, and a surplus of \$8,812,000 for the protection of policy holders. The company has a total premium income of \$29,780,000, and total income of \$40,559

TWO-CENT RAIL RATE ON 8 SOUTHWEST LINES

Fare in Effect Tonight on All of Frisco and Parts of Other Roads.

A 2-cent a mile day coach and chair car rate affecting railroad travel in virtually the entire Southwest will go into effect tonight on the entire Frisco Railroad system and on seven other lines where they directly compete with the Frisco.

The other lines which have announced competitive rates are the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, the Cotton Belt, Rock Island, Santa Fe, Kansas City Southern and Illinois Central.

The new fare, which is reduced from the prevailing rate of 3.6 cents a mile, to continue for Pullman and parlor car travel, is designed to meet the inroads of bus competition. It is described as the Frisco's "contribution toward bringing business improvement."

Under the new rate, Frisco passengers in the coaches will not have dining-car privileges, but menus will be delivered in the coaches by waiters, who will take orders from the dining car.

Plans for putting the new fare into effect were laid before the Interstate Commerce Commission last month and met the immediate objection of the Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt and Missouri-Kansas-Texas, but were not suspended by the commission. Along with the fare decrease, the Frisco has been conducting a campaign among its employees to work for stricter regulation of buses and truck competition.

Two other lines, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, will put the new fare into effect in separate divisions for a test of the reaction of the public. The Chicago & Northwestern will test the new fare for three months on two divisions in Wisconsin, and one division each in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Illinois. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will apply the new tariff on divisions in Iowa and Minnesota.

3 WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH

Two Men Seriously Hurt in Fire in Baltimore Apartment House.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31.—Three women were found burned to death early today when firemen made their way into the ruins of a downtown Charles street four-story dwelling that had been converted into an apartment house.

Two men, injured in a fall from a third-story window, are in a serious condition at a hospital. One fell when a rope of sheets broke, and the other jumped before firemen arrived. The three women victims were tentatively identified as Miss Alberta Claggett, Mrs. Arthur Tucker and Marcelle Rossers. One of the men injured was the husband of Mrs. Tucker and the other Milton Long. Two firemen suffered minor injuries.

SHARP WORDS OVER MEYER

Brockhart Again Blocks Action on Federal Reserve Board Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Determination of Senator Brockhart (Rep., Iowa), to question Eugene Meyer Jr., regarding Federal Reserve Board policies led to sharp words today in the Senate Banking Subcommittee, considering the New Yorker's nomination to be governor of the board. Action on the appointment was thus blocked.

The nominee said he would not "prostitute" the policies or lower the dignity" of the Reserve system by submitting to a question concerning what he would do as governor under certain circumstances, before he was confirmed to the post. He was supported in this by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York.

ALDERMEN REPEAL SOUTHWEST MAJOR STREET ORDINANCE

Board Yields to Demand of Property Owners and Kills Plan for Five-Mile Highway.

ONLY ONE MEMBER DEFENDS PROPOSAL

Thoroughfare One of Principal Items in Plan Commission's Outline—Held Up for 10 Years.

Yielding to a demand of property owners who would have been taxed for the improvement, the Board of Aldermen yesterday repealed the ordinance for condemnation proceedings for the proposed Southwest Highway, an important link in the official major street plan.

This street would have paralleled the southwestern city limits for about five miles from Alabama avenue and Davis street, the entrance of U. S. Highway No. 61, to Jamieson avenue and Arsenal street. The proposal cannot be brought up again for 10 years. The location would have been in the Twenty-fourth Ward, represented by Alderman Krueger, and the Twelfth, represented by Alderman Neumann.

The repeal was sponsored by Neumann, who held that the people in the section could not stand this additional tax, because of special taxes for other improvements and hard times. Krueger was the sole champion of the highway, and had stood up for it while other Aldermen pondered over it for months. Krueger espoused the view of the Plan Commission and other officials that the thoroughfare was important in the development of the neighborhood and the whole city and should be carried out now, before the cost of the property needed might rise to a prohibitive figure.

Galleries Are Crowded.

With President Neun and Alderman Waldman absent, the board voted 25 to 1 on a series of motions affecting the bill, only Krueger dissenting. When the final motion was passed the final came up, however. Krueger did not ask to be recorded in opposition.

About 700 residents of the neighborhood crowded the galleries of the board chamber, which usually are virtually deserted. At times the crowd indulged in cheers, applause, hisses and heckling. Alderman Neun charged that some of the visitors displayed "intimidating" signs but these were not generally visible.

Opponents of the highway have taken pains to remind the Aldermen that 14 board members will be seeking renomination six weeks hence, including Neumann and Krueger. Krueger faces a bitter fight.

After holding the repeal bill for months without action, the Streets Committee of the board decided this week to report it without a recommendation. As a result, the board resolved itself to committee of the whole and acted favorably on the measure. Considerable time was lost in wrangling over parliamentary procedure and the board, which convenes at 4 p. m. and usually adjourns within three-quarters of an hour, did not adjourn until after 6:30 p. m.

Burden of Special Taxes.

Neumann, reciting the burden of special taxes in his district, said they had amounted to \$25,000 in five years on a fine house and lot and to \$12,000 in five years on a larger piece of property on Loughborough avenue. Krueger replied that it would be three years or more longer before bills for Southwest Highway could be issued. He declared that repeal of the ordinance would lead to a movement for killing many improvements and interfere greatly with development of the city.

"It's your duty to see that St. Louis goes forward, not backward; you should look to the future and not to your own selfish interests," he shouted to his colleagues, while the galleries jeered. He related that 46 per cent of the length of the highway had been dedicated to full 100-foot width by subdividers.

Neumann declared that the opponents were not against progress, but wanted respite from tax bills for a while. Ernest Spehn, president of the Loughborough Community Property Owners' Association, leading the fight against the highway, was invited to address the board. He argued against the scheme on the ground of the cost and because, he said, other main streets could handle the traffic because angular crossings of minor streets in the eastern section would be "dangerous" and because of the provision, heretofore published, for a 20-year easement on certain property not to be used immediately along Loughborough avenue. Krueger explained that he did not favor the easement feature but that it could be eliminated.

Frank E. Lawrence, former secretary of the City Plan Commission, now with the Municipal Development Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, was the only one

"Picture Brides" to Wed Men They've Never Seen



HERE are six of the 15 Japanese girls who recently passed through San Francisco en route to Brazil, where they will join their new husbands, acquired through exchange of photographs.

CROWDS RUSH POLICE TO SEE CHAPLIN FILM

Premier of Non-Dialogue "City Lights" Is Spectacular Event.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—The reel was sponsored by Neumann, who held that the people in the section could not stand this additional tax, because of special taxes for other improvements and hard times. Krueger was the sole champion of the highway, and had stood up for it while other Aldermen pondered over it for months. Krueger espoused the view of the Plan Commission and other officials that the thoroughfare was important in the development of the neighborhood and the whole city and should be carried out now, before the cost of the property needed might rise to a prohibitive figure.

The talkies yielded for the moment to the first important non-dialogue movie Hollywood has produced in three years, and the patriotic pantomiming drama proved to the satisfaction of distinguished first-night audience that his art was being well used.

The occasion was the showing of "City Lights," the picture on which Charles Chaplin has been working for nearly three years. Thousands of men, women and children assembled before the theater and police had to fight to keep back the crowds.

Chaplin's automobile arrived quickly inch by inch. The star escorted Miss Georgia Hale, his leading lady in a former picture, with Prof. and Mrs. Albert Einstein and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan as his guests.

Not a word of dialogue is spoken from the screen, but sound effects and a continuous synchronized musical score accompany the action. Chaplin has used sound to enhance rather than dominate his comedy, and music, composed by himself, to further emotional appeal.

The story of "City Lights," written and directed by Chaplin, is simple, its theme the love of a pathetic vagabond for a beautiful blind flower girl, were played by Virginia Cherill, screen newcomer. Harry Myers, star of "A Connecticut Yankee," makes a screen comeback in the other principal role, that of the millionaire who in his less sober moments aids the tramp in his romance.

One Taxpayer Meets City's Bills.

By the Associated Press.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Jan. 31.—One taxpayer has met his possible bill for the City of Asheville to meet its January payroll. Financially embarrassed since the closing of several banks here a few months ago, the city was without funds until the E. W. Grove estate paid \$10,000 in taxes today. Grove was ordered to pay gross taxes of \$560.

Final services will be Monday at 4 p. m. at the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street.

ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL AT COLUMBIA, MO.

Mrs. Adelaide Lambert Was Trying to Persuade Son to Stay in School.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH Euclid avenue, ended her life in Columbia, Mo., it was learned today. She took poison last Wednesday in the Tiger Hotel there and died yesterday in the Boone County Hospital. She was 40 years old and was the divorced wife of William Henry Lambert, a automobile salesman.

E. G. Davis, Boone County coroner, and Dr. Bradley Robnett, attending physician, refused to discuss the case, saying they had been sworn to secrecy, but it was learned from the death certificate and from hotel employees that she had swallowed some corrosive antiseptic.

Mrs. Lambert yesterday was taken seriously ill that night and was removed Thursday morning to the hospital.

She had gone to Columbia in an attempt to persuade her son, Elmer L. Altkreuz, University of Missouri student, from dropping out of school. Young Altkreuz, who brought his mother's body back to St. Louis today, said she had been nervous for some time.

Mrs. Lambert divorced Altkreuz in 1926 and with notice of the petition have had employed as Thomasson's lawyer. She was not in Probate Court when the insanity petition was set today and the case was continued until Feb. 12.

So far efforts of deputies to

serve Thomasson and his 28-year-old wife with notice of the petition have failed. Heege, however, said the pair, who now are out of the state, would return after a short vacation and would accept service, preparatory to fighting the action.

Five other lawyers, however, were in court, three of them representing Mrs. Thomasson, and two, formerly Thomasson's counsel, asserting they still represented her. Stephen C. Rogers, one of the latter, informed the Court he would continue to represent Thomasson until the real estate dealer tells him that his services no longer are required.

Lawyers for Mrs. Thomasson indicated a letter sent to the Circuit Clerk last week, which they described as a copy of a communication to Rogers to return to Thomasson's signature. It directed Rogers to dismiss the annulment suit.

Yesterday in St. Louis Circuit Court Milton C. Launstein, a lawyer, asked that Thomasson's gift to his wife be set aside on the ground that he had no other property and owed Launstein \$1500, a fee for having retained the lawyer to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Thomasson. In addition, Launstein said, he holds a \$4027 promissory note executed by Thomasson to another person.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN AUTO
PARKED IN MAPLEWOOD

Body Is That of Henry L. Bostleman, Father of Man Questioned in Bank Robbery.

The body of Henry L. Bostleman was found early today in his automobile, parked at 7500 Manchester avenue, Maplewood.

Bostleman was the father of a man who was set aside on the ground that he had no other property and owed Launstein \$1500, a fee for having retained the lawyer to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Thomasson. In addition, Launstein said, he holds a \$4027 promissory note executed by Thomasson to another person.

MAN DIES FROM KILLING MOTHER.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—"I told him to look and then it made a big noise and mamma fell down." Thus Theresa Mattern, 5 years old, told a Coroner's jury how it was that she shot and killed her mother. Death by accident was the verdict.

The board also passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to make a false report of law violation to the police.

Child Tells of Killing Mother.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—"I told him to look and then it made a big noise and mamma fell down."

Thus Theresa Mattern, 5 years old, told a Coroner's jury how it was that she shot and killed her mother. Death by accident was the verdict.

"Picture Brides" to Wed Men They've Never Seen

Three Japanese girls are shown in a group photo, standing in a row. They are wearing traditional Japanese clothing, including kimonos and head coverings. They are looking towards the camera.

DOG INTERRUPTS HOLDUP; TWO MEN SHOT BY ROBBERS

Max Newmark, East St. Louis Grocer and Walter Hurton, a customer, wounded by Negroes.

Max Newmark, East St. Louis

grocer, and a customer, were shot and seriously wounded today when three Negro robbers opened fire with revolvers after Newmark's dog interrupted a holdup by attacking one of the Negroes.

Newmark, 38 years old, who lives with his wife and two sons over the grocery at 512 South Twentieth street, was shot in the right side, right shoulder and abdomen. The customer, Walter Hurton, 26 a Negro, 1937, Pierott Avenue, was shot in the right breast.

The robbers escaped on foot, taking \$60 in cash and Newmark's revolver, which was in a holster at his side when he was shot.

Money in Cigar Box.

Newmark, opening his store at 6 a. m., was walking from the rear with a cigar box containing his money when the robbers entered with drawn revolvers. He had placed the box on the counter and raised his hands when Peggie, his small brown-and-white dog, darted from behind the counter, barking viciously.

The dog started at the leader who kicked it away and fired two shots as the animal advanced again. One bullet grazed the dog's shoulder and it fled to the rear of the store.

The leader then fired three shots at Newmark just as Hurton walked into the store. A second robber fired two shots at Hurton, one of which struck him, while the third robber fired one shot in the direction of Newmark, who fell.

Hurton ran outside and collapsed on the sidewalk, followed by the robbers who fled south in Twentieth street. After the shooting, the leader apparently had seized the money box and snatched Newmark's revolver from him.

Newmark's wife and sons sleeping upstairs, were awakened by the shots and heard the grocer crying for them to call an ambulance. Newmark and Hurton were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

ROBBER WITH PAPER BAG ON HEAD SHOOTS CHINESE IN FOOT.

Chin Nom, manager of a Chinese restaurant at 712A Market street, was shot in the right foot last night by a robber who began firing at the floor, and told that the cash drawer was empty. The robber escaped without loot.

The man, described as wearing a paper bag on his head, entered the restaurant at 11:40 o'clock and demanded money.

When informed that there was no cash he opened fire with a revolver. Chin Nom was treated at City Hospital.

John F. Hacker, proprietor of a barber shop at 2523 South Jefferson avenue, was held up by two armed men, who forced him to open a safe which held \$210. The robbers fled in an automobile.

Abraham Miller was held up in his clothing store, 1914 South Broadway, at 8 a. m. by two men, one armed, who bound Miller and two customers, John Denny and Joseph L. Schmitt, with rope. The robbers took \$10 from Miller and \$2 from Schmitt and fled.

Bound With Neckties.

A short time later Anthony Geller, clerk in a clothing store at 2630 South Broadway, was held up by two armed men who took \$400 and clothing, valued at \$100. When Geller was bound with neckties he was held up in his clothing store, 1914 South Broadway, at 8 a. m. by two men, one armed, who bound Miller and two customers, John Denny and Joseph L. Schmitt, with rope. The robbers took \$10 from Miller and \$2 from Schmitt and fled.

Mrs. Amelia McCulley, 1342 Bayard avenue, was robbed of her purse containing \$1, by an unarmed man yesterday while walking near her home.

Miss Dorothy Carroll, 4316 Strodtman place, was walking at Oberon avenue and Twentieth street last night when a man seized her purse, containing 50 cents.

Mrs. Ethel Pfeiffer, 1901A Newhouse avenue, refused to surrender her purse to a man who stepped from an alley near Fourteenth and Salisbury streets yesterday, and fled without loot.

Milton C. Launstein, 2024 Arlington Avenue, reported he was held up on Ashland avenue, near Kimberly avenue, by an armed man who took her purse containing \$1.</

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1875
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Tribute to Alfred E. Smith.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOMETHING like a national apology
is due to Alfred E. Smith of New
York.

Only two years ago he had the temerity to assert openly that prohibition was not only a failure but that its attempted enforcement was attended by execrable evils; that temperance was not being served by the present law; that it was the duty of gentlemen and women to reconsider this eighteenth amendment.

For his dragging the eighteenth amendment into open consideration in the higher ranges of American politics, Mr. Smith was branded as a "wet," as a saloon supporter, as a near-foreigner with no adequate appreciation of the American mores, and as a private and public drunkard, to omit the more unhappy charges made over the signature of William Allen White.

Now comes the report of the Wickersham commission, which has all the respectability and prestige which can be given by its appointment by President Hoover with his prohibition leanings, by the Republican party, by Puritanism, and by entrenched financial and naturalized tycoons, together with the weight of its individual membership.

This commission almost unanimously agrees with Mr. Smith that prohibition is not a closed issue, but is one calling for the free and serious study of all wise and good Americans. It is now no longer bad form to discuss prohibition in the higher ranges of politics, but we should be remembered that Alfred E. Smith even today suffers an unjust odium for breaking the bad spell under which the question had abode.

The whole country, it seems to me, should now recognize Alfred E. Smith's mental honesty, his candor, his toleration and particularly his courage in dealing with difficult public questions. J. L. E.

Municipal Opera Saengerfest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not inaugurate the next musical opera season with a great city-wide concert, a huge saengerfest, in which all the church choirs, the choral societies, the city orchestras and the St. Louis musical public could join in rendering familiar patriotic, religious and popular airs?

Let it be a jubilee concert, composed of vocal and instrumental numbers, all talent contributed and admission to the public free.

It would be in order for Mayor Miller and his city conferees, directors of the Municipal Opera organization, the opera company itself and its director to assume the leadership and sponsorship of such a joyous and thrilling musical fest.

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Mellon and Adjusted Compensation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WELL, I notice again that our permanent Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, predicts everything from the hoof and mouth disease to fallen arches should this nation see fit to make a cash redemption of the service bonus.

He predicts "death to the bond market" and a "deep depression throughout the world," and a number of other pretty pictures, should the ex-soldier, sailor or marine be granted the money that is his due as we see fit. What a laugh this is!

It might possibly prevent Andrew from clipping a hole or two of coupons for a month or so, but can I tell you how it will bring about this deep depression Andrew fears, when by passing this measure the Government can place in circulation over three billion dollars, from one end of our country to the other, helping veterans to establish themselves in this twisted world of ours?

There is no need to say that if the boys had all stayed home during the years of 1917-18, Kaiser Bill would have owned the world, and we would not have been any bond markets for Andrew and his cohorts to play around with.

During the past few years our public debt has been retired, by the amount of three and one-half billion dollars; more than was required by law. The total compensation due ex-service men is approximately the same amount. If the Government can retire our public debt using the above plan, namely, paying bills before they are due, without a strain on our Treasury or people, it is my contention it can do the same for the veterans.

A. E. GIBSON.

White Hall, Ill.

Seeks Information About Kate Chopin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM writing a biography of Kate Chopin (1851-1904), whose short stories were popular in the United States, notably "The Awakening." I will be grateful to any of your readers for first-hand reminiscences of her life and activities in St. Louis or for original letters to or by her. I promise that all letters will be copied and faithfully returned.

DANIEL S. RANKIN.

St. Mary's Manor,
South Langhorne, Pa.

WILL H. J. M., who wrote the letter, "An Argument for the Short Ballot," published Jan. 12, communicate with Mrs. Virgil Loeb at Cabany 1218.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

CHRISTMAS FUNDS FOR RELIEF.

It is gratifying not only to the Post-Dispatch and the Christmas Festival Committee, but to all those who, through contributions to the fund, participated as hosts of the children and the families of the destitute, to know that the Festival of last Christmas was the most successful in its history. In the longest, deepest depression, during the 31 years of the Festival's record, the contributions exceeded those of any other year. More than 10,000 children enjoyed the best Christmas morning entertainment and were presented with gifts better in attractiveness and value than those of any other festival. Five thousand well-filled baskets were sent to the homes of the destitute for Christmas dinners.

Arrangements for the Festival are necessarily made and the supplies for the baskets purchased previous to the Festival. It is impossible before Christmas day to know what will be the amount of the fund. But the Post-Dispatch and the committees proceeded on faith to make ample provision for the entertainment and the dinners. Their faith was more than justified. With the accounts practically closed—there may be a belated bill or a belated contribution later, before the final audit—there is a modest surplus in the year's fund. This surplus, added to the balance of last year, when under pressure of the organized charities, no baskets were distributed, and which was not used for emergency cases, leaves a substantial surplus in the treasury. When the accounts are closed and they have been audited, a complete statement will be given to the public.

Meanwhile, the Post-Dispatch and the Festival committee felt that in this year of widespread destitution a large part of the balance should be used for emergency cases. They believed that although the contributions were made for the specific purpose of giving the children a Christmas celebration at the Coliseum and supplying the neediest families with Christmas dinners, yet the fund was raised for the destitute, and that the contributors would heartily agree that the surplus available for the purpose should be utilized to relieve immediate pressing cases of destitution. They decided, however, in doing this they should keep the pledge to contributors that every dollar would go directly to the beneficiaries. The Post-Dispatch paid the administration expense of collecting and handling the fund. It has been agreed, therefore, to place at the disposal of Chief Clerk \$2000 to supply necessities to families and persons requiring immediate relief. That sum was placed at the disposal of the Police Department last year, but only \$1000 was drawn. When this sum is exhausted more will be supplied, retaining in the treasury only sufficient for contingencies.

There is no administration expense connected with relief distributed through the police to cases of emergency which come within their knowledge. We realize that more or less administration expense is necessary in the case of organized charities, but we thought it right to distribute this special fund direct, without cost to the neediest.

Chief Clerk, who is a member of the Festival committee, has supervision of the distribution of relief by the police, and he assured the committee that he would see that every dollar placed at his disposal would go directly to those in actual need of the necessities of life.

It is gratifying to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Committee not only to carry out the program made in advance, but to have a surplus to care for more of the destitute who were unavoidably left out of the 5000 neediest supplied on Christmas day. We are certain that our contributors will approve this extension of relief work and that the money will be well expended in relieving emergency cases during the remainder of the winter season.

What the Record needs is a hard-holed editor.

day dinner with relatives and found fault with their weather prophets, just as St. Louisans do today. While it lasted, Greater Cahokia was a thoroughly up-to-date city, we may be sure. We wish the investigators would hurry and find out more about it.

OUR COMPENDIUM OF BLAH.

There is in this country a daily publication which last year ran up a printing bill of \$755,692, carried no advertising and had only \$20 paying subscribers, from each of whom it received \$1.50 a month. Despite these indications of insolvency, this journal does not contemplate bankruptcy, for it is the Congressional Record, all of whose bills are obligingly footed by the taxpayers. These facts straight from the business office were given to the House a few days ago by Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on Accounts.

Originally the Record was what its name implied—a verbatim account of debates in Congress, for the guidance of its members and for preservation in permanent form. Now it has become a dumping ground for every sort of document, whether of general interest or not, designed to flatter the vanity of members, to curry favor with their constituents or to bolster up pet bills. This is accomplished by introduction of documents in debate, by "extension of remarks," whereby the legislator reads a few paragraphs of a lengthy address on the floor and sends the rest to the public printer, or "by leave to print," whereby permission is obtained for inclusion of radio addresses, banquet monologues, magazine and newspaper articles, poetry, statistical reports and what not. Today this stuffing of the Record has reached such proportions that, in Underhill's words, "it is a scandal and a burden upon the taxpayers which is unjustified."

What public purpose, for instance, is to be served by devoting three pages to the text of an address by Henry T. Wickham at the unveiling of a monument to Henry Clay in Hanover County, Va.? And what national cause is advanced by a two and one-half page inventory of the stores and property of Mekuskey Academy, Seminole, Ok., wherein we learn that this institution possesses 10 full-bored whiffle trees; three four-thousandth-inch hose nozzles; irons, sad, two dozen; one casserole, going value \$3.41, and many other objets d'art? Other recent gems from the national junk anthology include:

A list of all the stallions in the United States, covering seven and one-half pages; two-page extract from the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Bulletin, dealing with the tariff on frozen and dried eggs; news service summary of the Wickersham report (five pages); resuscitated House speech of the Hon. Carter Glass on Feb. 7, 1918, disclosing "The Truth About the War Department" (eight and one-half pages); sermon on prohibition by the Rev. M. A. Matthews of Seattle (three and three-fourths pages); poem, "The Farmer's Wife," by the Hon. T. E. Hayes of the South Dakota Legislature; address on "The Marvelous and Rich Resources of South Carolina" (two and one-half pages); six and one-half pages of tables on the withdrawals of public lands; four-page extract from the Second Assistant Postmaster-General's report on air mail; inaugural addresses of the Governors of Colorado and Maryland; banquet address by Commodore Ernest Lee Jahncke on the batte of New Orleans, and so on and on.

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OUR HARDY READERS.

A policeman read "Wessex Tales" and a Pullman porter read "Moments of Vision." Two Negro housemaids read "Late Lyrics." A city fireman read "The Dynasts," a drama interpreting the Napoleonic era, in three parts, 19 acts and 130 scenes. Nor is this more than an inkling of Assistant Librarian Compton's report on his study of recent St. Louis readers of Thomas Hardy. On the list were manicurists, motormen, milliners, carpenters, tailors, ice men, beauty shop operators, teamsters, cooks, soda dispensers, telephone operators. These and many more in what the librarian called the "low-brow" walks read those somber writings that are "an austere descent upon the dust and ashes of things, the cruelty of lust, the fragility of love." Now will Boston's famous conductor, who reads Brownings on his car, please step quietly to the rear and settle himself in a back seat?

TEACHERS AND "YELLOW DOG" CONTRACTS.

Now that the Seattle school teachers have won their fight with their Board of Education over "yellow dog" contracts, it is to be hoped the experience will do for other cities as well. One such controversy is enough. In employing teachers the board required them to agree not to become members of the American Federation of Teachers. Upon refusal to make the promise, one teacher was discharged. Suits were brought by the teachers' union, which argued the board had no right to exact the pledge. Ignoring the spirit of the Constitution, the Washington State Supreme Court sustained the action of the board. Since that time the board, however, has removed the objectionable feature of the contracts. Whether the board saw its mistake or preferred to end the criticism, it has returned to American principles. Manifestly our democracy would no longer have free schools in any sense of the word if teachers were not allowed to make use of rights which they honestly feel are guaranteed by the Constitution.

RUDY, GRAPEFRUIT, ANGIER.

James S. Angier, student at Harvard, has been dismissed as a result of the grapefruit accident at a Boston theater. We concur in the action of the Harvard authorities, our reasons being as follows: Rudy Vallee was on the stage, emitting from his larynx those strange sounds which come under the head of crooning. Now, it isn't every day that a Harvard student or anyone else gets within range of Rudy. Usually he is heard over the radio at distances beyond the reach of a Big Bertha. Angier was, say, not more than 15 yards away. A supply of juicy comedies was close at hand. Rudy was begging for it by crooning a song entitled, "Please Give Me Something to Remember You By." With the best of intentions, Angier hurled the grapefruit—and missed. No wonder Harvard, which of late years has an excellent record in the accuracy of its forward passing, fired this blunder.

METROPOLIS OF THE MOUND BUILDERS.

We await eagerly a history of the rise, decline and fall of that mound builder's metropolis which Prof. A. R. Kelly of the University of Illinois asserts once dominated the map of this region. However, scientists know little about that city of a hundred centuries ago and the culture of which it was the center. One thing is certain: its people's greatest activity was building mounds, presumably from a religious motive. It would be interesting to know if there were modernists and skeptics who stood around and made wise cracks while the good Cahokian fundamentalists heaped up the dirt. And how was the thing financed? If by a bond issue of so many million clam shells, what shrewd overseer saw to it that the mound was finished as specified, even to the last flight of steps leading to the burial platform?

A city six miles long must have had its transit problem, too, and the rush hour, with thousands of weary workmen going home from the big earthworks job, must have been terrible. No doubt the Cahokians wondered what would become of the younger generation, discussed their women's costumes, contemplated moving to a better neighborhood, went fishing in the Mississippi, deplored the crime wave, had Sun-

day dinner with relatives and found fault with their weather prophets, just as St. Louisans do today.

While it lasted, Greater Cahokia was a thoroughly up-to-date city, we may be sure. We wish the investigators would hurry and find out more about it.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Another Sewall Diary

THE WILLIAM SEWALL DIARY, 1817-1846. (Edited and privately printed by John Goodell, Beardstown, Ill.)

For making available this significant piece of American history, the descendants of William Sewall deserve high praise. It is, however, far more than a museum piece. It is a document of absorbing interest.

The life of William Sewall was not exceptionally eventful. He taught school in his native Maine, was employed in the Government services at Boston for a time, returning later to Virginia and finally to Beardstown, Ill., where he was engaged until his death at 49 in the stubborn task of subduing the prairie. It might almost be taken as a typical life of the period. And yet the reader inevitably becomes absorbed in the destiny and fortunes of William Sewall as an individual, his struggles under manifold trials and tribulations.

Day by day the simple record is set down, without pretension, without adornment. And yet the sense of a life unfolding emerges. The lines were never fine. William Sewall almost never admitted the luxury of recording an emotion and yet the gushy, unyielding outlines of his temperament are there unmistakably.

Throughout the whole long account there is the color and feel of the period, the odd New England names that recur, Jotham, Seaborn, Minta, Abijah, the awful dominion of the Calvinist God, the constant interest in the weather and its relation to crops. There is a certain poetry, a restrained, almost metaphysical lyricism, that like the blue sheen on snow in the sunlight in all this. It is the poetry of Mrs. Wharton's "Ethan Frome," to name what is perhaps the finest instance of its occurrence in literature.

William Sewall saw the beginning of the machine. He rode on Robert Fulton's first steamboat. He owned one of the first power threshing machines in the Middle West. Journeying back to New England to visit his father in 1841, he went part of the way by steam train, part by stagecoach, and partly by steamboat. He was more interested in the development of machinery which in 50 years was to obliterate the sober, home-spun civilization that he knew.

He passed through St. Louis in

M. W. CHILDS.

WOMAN WETS ASSAILED DRY AGENT'S TRANSFER

Missouri Chairman Says Carol T. Byrd Should Have Been Fired.

The transfer of Carl T. Byrd, "hard-boiled" prohibition agent, from St. Louis, where numerous complaints have been made against him, to Little Rock, Ark., was criticized yesterday in a public statement by Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, State chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

"It is regrettable," she said, "that an unsatisfactory public servant should not be dismissed instead of being transferred to another community."

The participation of churches in politics was condemned by the women's society in a resolution made public by Mrs. Thompson. Its text follows:

"Whereas, we observe the close interlocking relationships of the Anti-Saloon League, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the political activities of these organizations in national and international affairs."

"Be it resolved, that we are opposed to lobbying and other political activities conducted by churches and believe that such activities are detrimental to the welfare and good of the churches which we serve, are apart from their functions and inimical to the interests of the state."

The women's anti-prohibition organization has opened permanent quarters in the Park Plaza Hotel.

United Senior Turners Demand Eighteenth Amendment Repeal.

A resolution urging repeal of the vicious eighteenth amendment was passed yesterday by the United Senior Turners of the St. Louis District. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Hoover, Gov. Caulfield, Senators Hawes and Pitterson and Congressmen Niedringhaus, Cochran and Dyer.

General Gen. Berthold.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 31.—Funeral services for Gen. Henri Mathias Berthold, 74, died on Wednesday, were held today at the Church of St. Louis des Invalides. Marshal Potain read the eulogy. Burial is to take place at Neuville in the Department of the Loire.

Pauline Starke in Sanitarium. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Pauline Starke, movie player, is in a Glendale (Cal.) sanitarium recovering from a nervous breakdown. It was disclosed yesterday by her physician. She was taken ill a week ago. She is the wife of Jack White, producer, now in New York.

HEN, after a lengthy statistical analysis of prohibition's damaging effect on the market for grains, he concluded, "The man on the farm is paying for hypocrisy through the nose."

On another occasion, he suggested that the Wickersham commission obtain from congressional bootlegger names of his "customers in the House and Senate" that statutes could be erected to them in "hypocrites' Hall." "Each statute," he said, "would have a dry vote in one hand and a wet in the other."

Other curiosities besides Volsteadian air—representative Black to warish commenters is one of his most frequently quoted marks. "Cabin Coolidge was for money, so naturally after he left the White House he became director of life insurance company. Al Smith, during the time he was Governor of New York, was doing big things, and naturally when he left he started to erect the biggest building in the world. I predict that when Herbert Hoover retires from the presidency he will become the president of a wrecker company."

CALIFORNIA CLIMATE WINS AGAIN, from the Los Angeles Times.

THE STARS of the sky must have known that Einstein was coming to Pasadena; for all the planets were recently visible from sunset to sunrise. We aim to please.

Best Hard Wheat Patent

Lots to Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Subpeenas were issued yesterday for all members of the jury which convicted Daisy de Boe of grand theft, summoning them to Superior Court Monday for questioning as to whether they drew lots to arrive at a verdict.

William B. Beirne, attorney for Miss de Boe, said he had information that the jurors, after long disagreement over whether she was guilty of stealing \$15,500 from Clara Bow, the movie star, agreed to convict her on one of 25 counts and drew lots to determine which it should be. Beirne said under ordinary circumstances a juror cannot impeach his verdict, but he hoped to obtain evidence to make it legally possible in this case. Miss de Boe, the actress' former secretary, is in the county jail unable to make bond.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Mails for Italy will close at 9 o'clock tonight at the Main Post Office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.

A parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails will close at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

BARNEY'S

10th and Washington

FLOUR

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ROUND

READ OUR AD

IN THE SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

BARNEY'S

10th and Washington

TREASURY AID OPPOSES PAYING VETERANS CASH

W. E. HOPE, in St. Louis, Says It Would Increase Tax Burden \$1,600,000,000.

Cash payment of soldiers' bonus certificates 14 years before maturity would increase the Federal taxpayer's burden \$1,600,000,000, Walter E. Hope, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, told reporters here yesterday.

Hope, in St. Louis, to address the annual dinner of the Princeton Club last night at the University Club, said the accrued value of the certificates is \$1,700,000,000. Their face value is about \$2,400,000,000. The difference, nearly half the face value, Hope pointed out, will not inhere to the certificates until they mature in 1945, and would have to come from another source—a bond issue.

As Secretary Mellon testified before the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday against about 50 bills to pay the certificates immediately, his assistant declared, such a bond issue would be disastrous to the entire securities market. He said the Treasury in March would issue about \$1,600,000,000 bonds to refund other securities.

Would Require "New" Money. This is a refunding issue, he said, and requires "new" money, he remarked. A bonus issue, however, would take "new" money and probably could not be sold at a lower rate than 4% to 4½ per cent, as compared to a present rate of 3.25% on Government securities.

Results, he declared, would include depreciation not only of all Government securities but of all securities of all kinds, with enormous capital losses to individuals, banks and their stockholders, insurance companies and their policyholders, a temporary blocking of the foreign securities market, destroying the equilibrium of international finance, and another inflation followed by "worse depression than ever."

Hope opposed also the debated \$25,000,000 appropriation for drought relief, estimating that, even if the appropriation were not made, the prospective Treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year, July 31, would be \$400,000,000. Congressional discussion of the bonus at the present time, he said, already has affected the market for Government securities.

But I have very little skill in constitution, he said. We all have the right to be dissatisfied with our natures and death, he said, doors are open. It therefore behoves us to be prepared to meet the last enemy. The longest river has no more remarkable than the diary. The language has a certain thundering Biblical grandeur, entirely unassumed. And there runs through the letters a sense of the bitter plight of man, but without complaint or querulousness, a kind of noble resignation. The last letter of old Henry Sewall closes with this passage:

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SHUTE, WITH A 66, FIVE UNDER PAR, LEADS \$6500 TEXAS OPEN

COLUMBUS STAR
GETS 5 BIRDIES;
HARRY COOPER
SHOOTS A 68

W/DAY'S
COLUMN
WRATIS

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31.—Professional golfers seeking a slice of the \$6500 Texas open golf tournament today found themselves faced with the same problem that confronted them just a year ago—how to head off Denzmore Shute.

The young Columbus (O.) star, who shot four record-breaking rounds to walk off with last year's capital prize of \$1500, was looking back on the field again today at the start of the second round of the 72-hole event. Shute started off with a brilliant 66 yesterday, five under par, to take the competitive record for the layout.

Where the defending champion shared low honors with Al Espinoza after last year's first round, each with a 68, he had things all to himself today. Harry Cooper of Chicago was second with 68, representing a pair of perfect thirty-four.

Five, including Joe Turnesa, Elmwood, N. Y., and Abe Espinoza, Chicago veteran, were bunched at 69.

One 70, hung up by Charles Guest of Los Angeles, and seven par seventies were in striking distance. Included in the latter group were Ralph Guldahl, young Dallas pro, and Al Espinoza and Wally Cox, ever-dangerous veterans.

Shute made no mistakes in yesterday's great round, two birdies going in, three more on the way in and 18 pars decorated his card. The course was heavy, but the Columbus star was hitting them too far and straight to be bothered. His putting was deadly.

Ban Johnson Is
Doing Well After
Operation on Toe

Ban Johnson, for many years president of the American League, was resting well this morning following the amputation of the small toe and a metacarpal bone of his right foot. The operation was performed early today by Dr. Robert Hyland, at St. John's Hospital.

For some time the operation has been impending, although Mr. Johnson recently left St. Luke's Hospital convalescent after an illness of 15 weeks. During his stay the splinter of bone was removed from the toe and it was thought the wound had healed sufficiently for him to journey to Hot Springs, Ark.

While there it was discovered that an operation would probably be necessary and Mr. Johnson returned to St. Louis for further examination. Fear of infection resulted in the decision to operate.

OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB
GREENS OPEN FOR PLAY

The greens of the Osage Country Club were opened today and a large turnout of club members is expected at the course tomorrow.

James Fogerty, the club professional, and his brother, Frank, who is assistant at the club, who are playing this week in the \$6500 Texas Open at San Antonio, are expected to return to St. Louis Feb. 15 to resume their duties.

HARPER HAS 16-POINT
LEAD IN TITLE MATCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Robert Harper of Denver, national amateur three-cushion billiard champion, was 16 points up on his challenger, Dr. Andrew Harris of Chicago, with but one of the three 50-point blocks left to play today. After losing the opening block, 50 to 34, Harry came back yesterday to capture the second, 50 to 48, in a match that lasted 80 minutes. Harper is sure to gain any ground, however, as Harper immediately clicked off two more points for his necessary score before Harry could shake up his deficit.

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL
Benson 51, Central 52.
Col. Mexico, Mo., 50, High 24.
Columbus 21, Wood River 20.
Granite City 17, Wood River 19.
Madison 27, Edwardsburg 21.
Madison 21, University 13.
Webster 27, Clinton 26.
Normandy 18, Kirkwood 16.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
International 34, Wahab 26.
Oglethorpe 21, New Haven 22.
Oglethorpe 21, Leland, Charlotte 18.
McGraw-Norris 42, Rockford 38.

GIANT NEIGHBOR
Rockford 11, Rockford 10, St. Paul
Columbus 22, Duluth 11.

COLLEGE GAMES
Columbus 50, Southern Teachers 25.
De Paul 21, Detroit 17.

Central 42, Penn (Iowa) 17.

Other 31, Dubuque 24.

Iowa State 40, Minnesota 38.

Iowa Teachers 28, Wahab 19.

Phillips 20, Beloit 24.

Kansas Western 32, McPherson 21.

Northwestern Teachers 47, Northeastern

Teachers 32.

Nebraska 42, Montana 34.

Colorado 25, Colorado Axles 22.

New Mexico 40, New Mexico 38.

California 26, California 26.

Georgia 22, Georgia 22.

Missouri State 52, Prairie Miss 32.

San Jose State 52, Prairie Miss 32.

W/DAY'S
COLUMN
WRATISRickard Abandons \$35,000 Plant
In California and Treks for Reno

Tex Didn't Try to Salvage
a Nail or a Board From
Stadium He Had Built in
San Francisco.

No. 13.

BUILDING UP BIG FIGHTS'

By Ike Dorgan.
(Press Representative for Tex Rickard.)

TEX RICKARD didn't daily in California. He had to move. He knew that, Gov. Gillett said he'd call out the State Militia if any further attempt was made to him.

The Walker fight will be put on at the Madison Square Garden Corporation's Miami arena.

Ostensibly Pa Stripling is the promoter. The significant part however is that Bruce and the Madison Square Garden Corporation were friendly at the beginning.

The Garden not only refused Bruce the use of the Garden but apparently has decided to cut the throat of his Carnera fight.

Not so good. The move very likely will financially impair both shows.

Apparently fight promoters are exercising their usual head—work—all concrete. Seemingly they go on the theory that the time to start a war is when everybody is broke and disgusted.

Render Unto Caesar, Etc.

SOMETIMES one thinks that the so-called "over-emphasis" in football refers solely to the salaries paid to coaches as compared to those paid the professors. When the big tent of a major university pays lower salaries than the coaches, what then?

When the faculty man refers to football's "inflation" he is referring to that figure of speech which employs the sizer for the time signified. He says football is over-emphasized, but perhaps he really means that the tire pump has been used on the coach's pay envelope.

Rockne, who usually hits the head of the nail and not his thumb, in driving home an argument, has views on this subject. From Pittsburgh he is quoted thus:

"Football coaches compare with all other groups—better than most."

"Of course a few isolated cases of coaches doing too much squawking when they are defeated are expected. The great majority are men with ideals."

"Victory is their bread and butter, to be sure. Yet how many asked a player to do a single thing that was wrong that might help them hold their job? To the contrary, the players are punished for infractions of the accepted code, which is a high one."

"They're good men, honorable, and remember if they don't win, they lose their jobs. I wonder how many faculty members must produce or get out. Understand, I'm not against professors. I think, as a matter of fact, most of them are underpaid. But they don't have as much time holding their jobs as the coaches."

The promoters said today that Chicago is "out." The statement made by George Gets of the Illinois Boxing Commission in New York earlier this week that the Milk Fund could not share in the profits of a Schmeling-Stribling match in Chicago resulted in their seeking bids from other cities for the fight.

The Milk Fund promoters said they would insist that wherever the bout was held the profits should go to the Milk Fund in New York.

Six Northern Illinois members—Mount Morris, Northern Illinois, Teachers of De Kalb, Bensenville, Webster, North Central, of Naperville, and Lake Forest—planned to send representatives to a meeting in Chicago Monday to lay plans for the organization of a separate conference.

By the Associated Press.

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XAS OPEN

COLLINSVILLE
IS VICTOR OVER
EAST ST. LOUIS

The second half of the basketball season in the Southwestern Illinois Conference opened last night with but little change in the standings, as favored teams turned to victory. Collinsville continued to lead by one game when it defeated East St. Louis, 28-24, and Granite City retained second place by winning over Wood River, 17-9. Belleville and Madison remained in a tie for third place, the former winning from Alton, 17-15, and the latter from Edwardsville, 27-21.

East St. Louis was expected to have an even chance of defeating the leading Collinsville five and the game was a close affair. The Knights took an early lead that the East Siders were unable to threaten, but the leaders held the advantage and stalled the last quarter to win by a four-point margin. Parker of Collinsville was the leading scorer with 12 points, while Delaney of East Side was high for his team, with 10.

At Wood River the playing was slow with both teams cautious and the final score was held to 17-9. Wood River paced the Granite City lead the first period, but the Warriors held the Oliers scoreless the next two sessions and forged ahead with a lead that was not threatened. Wood River scored but one point after the first period when eight were tallied.

The Belleville game at Alton was an exciting one, as the score was neck and neck until the final 10 seconds of play, when Cole, Belleville guard, tossed a long shot from mid-floor that won the game for the Maroons and kept them in third place.

Madison's victory over Edwardsville was accomplished in the third period after the score was tied, 12-12, at the half. The Hounds tallied 10 points to Edwardsville's four to lead at the end, 22-16. The last period was fast, but even up, as each team turned in five points.

The losses suffered by East St. Louis and Edwardsville put both teams definitely out of the race for the championship.

CHEVIGNY TO REMAIN
AS BACKFIELD COACH
OF NOTRE DAME TEAM

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 31.—

Jack Chevigny will coach Notre Dame's football backfield again next fall, instead of assisting "Navy Bill" Ingram, California's new coach. The Rev. M. A. Mulcahy, chairman of the Notre Dame Athletic Board of Control, and Chevigny said today that while no new contract had been signed, they had reached an agreement with Coach Ingram.

Chevigny starred as half back for the "Fighting Irish" in 1928 and coached the backfield in 1929 and 1930.

JOHNSTON CITY TAKES
UNDISPUTED LEAD IN
"BIG 9" BASKET RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Jan. 31.—

Johnston City took the undisputed lead of the Big Nine, conference by defeating Carterville, 14 to 12, here last night in a game that was forced into an overtime period.

Murphyboro defeated Carbondale, 18 to 13. Other conference scores: Herrin 18, West Frankfort 19; Marion 29, Harrisburg 15.

Conference standing:

Johnston City	6	0	1,000
Carterville	6	0	974
Murphyboro	2	0	960
Herrin	2	0	953
West Frankfort	0	6	943
Marion	0	6	940
Harrisburg	0	6	930

ROLLA MINERS DEFEAT
MARSHALL FIVE, 24-16

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 31.—

Missouri Valley College lost her second home conference game here last night when the Rolla Miners ran up a score of 24 to 16.

With the half over, a good start, but when the half ended, Rolla led, 12 to 9. The Vikings were never again able to gain the lead.

Concordia Five
Plays Butler in
Game, Tonight

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Jan. 31.—

Six girls were left in the National Club's all-age championship trials which ends today at Mariand Circle, M. Ranch.

Four went through three-hour heats yesterday and the final two will compete tomorrow.

The game is expected to be one of the hardest for Concordia, because Butler is rated highly in Indiana basketball circles, and consists of five stars in Tackett, Chadd, Wolfe, Withrow and Allen.

It is probable that Coach Eber Simpson will start the same lineup that was defeated, 31 to 22, by the McDowell College, Al Ebermann and Capt. Billy Ruster, will be the forwards; Harold "Moe" Price, the center and Herb Teller and Gil Lohmann, the guards.

Brauer made his initial start as a member of this year's team against McDowell and should do better.

KID BERG DEFEATS PERLICK FOR THIRD TIME, IN UPHILL BOUT.

ENGLISH BOXER
SCORES EASY
VICTORY BEFORE
CROWD OF 8800

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Jack (Kid) Berg, English, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich. (10); Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Pete de Gasse, New York (10); Tony Herrera, Mexico, and Sammy Dorfman, New York, drew (10).

BUFFALO—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Sam Hackett, Toronto (8).

INDIANAPOLIS—Walter Pickard, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Fine, Billings, Mont. (10); Lou Vito, Chicago, outpointed Harry Forbes, Cincinnati (8).

MILWAUKEE—King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Harry Dillon, Waukesha, (2).

CHICAGO—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Bud Davis, Chicago (10).

PIITTSBURGH—Billy Rose, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Kelly, Pittsburgh (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, Cal., outpointed Bobby Vincent, Ardmore, Ok. (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Jose Peregrina, Sonora, Mexico, outpointed Benny Miller, Los Angeles (6).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Gloria Jones, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Mike Hector, Los Angeles (10); Fly Koskey, Chicago, outpointed Sammy O'Neill, Akron, O. (6).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Lon Brion, Worcester, welterweight, scored a technical k.o. over Al Ferguson, New York (1).

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Tommy Jarrett, New Haven lightweight, defeated Gerry Emdard, Holyoke, Mass. (8).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jose Peregrina, Mexican middleweight, defeated Benny Miller, Los Angeles (9).

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Herman Perlick, one-half of a twin pugilistic firm from Kalamazoo, Mich., soon should be convinced that he cannot whip Jack (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel whirlwind of the lightweight.

Bergman, whose twin brother Henry also is a lightweight of some pretensions, stepped into the ring with Berg for the third time last night, and for the third time Berg, pounded out a decision victory.

For the first time in months the faithful at Madison Square Garden had a chance to grow really excited about a boxing match. And the 8800 spectators, a better-than-average gathering in these lean days at the Garden, hissed, hooted, laughed, boozed and finally cheered to their hearts' content and genuinely enjoyed themselves.

Berg was beaten—soundly beaten—by the time the tenth round ended, but in the early stages of the bout he gave Berg plenty of anxious moments.

There were no knockdowns but Berg started bleeding about the nose in the fifth round and his left eye was split in the ninth.

Berg weighed 123 1/2 pounds. Bergman, whose twin brother Henry also is a lightweight of some pretensions, stepped into the ring with Berg for the third time last night, and for the third time Berg, pounded out a decision victory.

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DEATHS

Biebusch, Alice M.
Blanchfield, Mary
Bostelmann, Henry L.
Davis, Benjamin Eli
Dobyns, Joseph E. Jr.
Dottert, Anna
Evans, Emma Anna
Fullerton, William A.
Garrison, Frank A.
Hart, McLean
Lambert, Adelaide M.
Lapicki, Martin
McDonald, Harry
Meyer, Maria May
Mulcahy, Mary Ann
Phillips, Louella May
Pollock, Frances
Preston, Anna Marie
Rollins, Julius R.
Schisler, Clara R.
Srenck, Joseph E.
Stumm, Elmer C.
Steiner, Catherine
Wetring, Mary Ann
Whyte, Mary
Widmer, Magdalena
Wogalter, Leah

PROCTER, ANNA MARIE (nee Malling)

Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 20, 1932, widow of Jacob Proct. our dear mother, much-loved grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 a.m. at the Calvary Cemetery, 11th and Calvary Street, to Holy Trinity Church, Internat. Calvary Cemetery. (St. Louis service.)

ROBERT J. M. Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 20, 1932, at 3:30 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Roberta, son of Mrs. Conrad W. Herzer and Otto Herzer.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlor, 3846 Lindell Boulevard, on Monday morning, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SCHERLIN, ELIZABETH (nee Geletz) — Died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1932, at 11:30 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Ben Schein, dear mother of John, William and Lester Schein, Mrs. Ben Kene, and Mrs. Lester Schein, Mrs. John J. Jakes and Mrs. Nettie Peckron, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, and dear friend.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m., from residence, 2045 Spring Drive, Riverview Gardens, and dear friend.

SCHLESER, CLARA R.—Of 2328 S. Thirtieth Street, on Friday, Jan. 30, 1932, beloved wife of Mrs. Martha S. McLean, and grandmother of Laurence and Dick McLean.

Funeral from Peetz's funeral home, LaSalle and Longfellow boulevard, Monday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in Lebanon, Ill. (c)

SETHEN, JOSEPH (nee Schaefer) — Died on Friday, Jan. 30, 1932, at 6 o'clock a.m., beloved son of John Sennick and Anna, late Anna (nee Winterbauer), brother of Mary Sennick, son of John Sennick, the late John Sennick, our dear nephew and son.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlor, 3846 Lindell Boulevard, on Monday morning, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SHAW, ELLIOTT (nee Oshier) — Died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1932, at 7:15 a.m., at the age of 86 years 6 months, dear wife of the late Otto and dear mother of Charles W. Minnie C. Carris, Otto C. Otto, A. S. Siegmund, Mrs. Robert Bremer, and Mrs. Fred F. Oshier.

WETRING, MARY ANN (nee McNeeny) — Died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1932, at 7:15 a.m., from Math, Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Franklin avenues, Internat. Calvary Cemetery. Please enter Calvary Cemetery.

WIDMER, MAGDALENA (nee Hall) — In her seventy-sixth year, on Friday, Jan. 20, 1932, at 11:30 a.m., wife of the late Martin Widmer, and mother of the late Benjamin, Mathilde and Joseph W. Widmer. Remained in state at Robert's Funeral Home, 1000 South Grand, on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1932, at 10 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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HEAVY TONE TO MARKET FOR STOCKS AT WEEK-END

Numerous Losses of a Point or Two in Prominent Issues With Wider Declines in Some of the More Mercurial Shares.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The stock market ended the first month of the year today with a rather sallow, convalescent complexion, in contrast to the flush of enthusiasm with which January began.

The market was distinctly heavy, with numerous losses of a point or two in prominent issues, and wider declines in some of the more mercurial shares. Short covering gave the list a little boost in the last few hours, but the general tone as measured by the averages was in the main only a point or two above the levels reached in the new year's rally of Jan. 1.

Further declines in the bond market weighed heavily on shares, and the violent fluctuations in a few of the volatile issues yesterday was regarded in some quarters as indicating an impaired technical position. Nevertheless, offerings were not heavy, and most of the pivotal issues gave ground grudgingly.

Chemicals Rather Heavy.

Auburn and Worthington continued to fluctuate erratically. The former dropped nearly 6, then regained almost half its loss. Worthington dropped nearly 4, then reduced its loss to less than a point. Chemicals were rather heavy. DuPont, Columbian Carbon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Allied Chemical finished 2 to 3 points lower. Other shares off about 2 points included: Wetherspoon, the Acheson, Eastman, John Manville and Underwood Elliott. Shares losing about a point included U. S. Steel, American Can, American Power and Light, Bethlehem, Stone & Webster, Radio and Union Pacific. North American, General Electric and General Motors were off only fractionally, and American Telephone closed about steady. General Railway Signal was a firm spot up 2. Sales for the two-hour session were about \$80,000 shares.

The week-end estimate of steel production in the Youngstown area for next week indicated that output would hold about steady at estimates slightly below the 50 per cent of capacity capacity.

The week-end mercantile reviews reported little change in trade conditions. The motor trade has been encouraged by the results of the Chicago show.

Commodity Index Down.

The week has brought forth a large assortment of earnings statements, which were in the main about as expected, and while serving to hold the market in check, have failed to move it much in either direction. Reports for industrials so far indicate an aggregate decline in industrial earnings of about 40 per cent from the high record of 1929, with sharper losses in the last quarter alone.

Commodities have again eased off this week.

The American Commodity Index of commodities has dropped a point for the second successive week, after several weeks of comparative stability. Copper exporters today dropped their price 1/4 of a cent, confirming the action of custom smelters in cutting the domestic price from 10 to 9 1/2 cents a pound yesterday.

Foreign exchanges were about steady. Sterling cables were a shade lower at \$4.85. Argentine exchange held steady, and about \$5,000,000 in gold was received from Buenos Aires. Brazilian exchange was heavy.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Bradstreet's today says:

"Further moderate progress seems to have been made this week, not by the way, entirely by the pioneer in the early January development, steel and automobile, and to some a homely maxim, the situation was to be 'making haste slowly' toward a more permanent. This week saw some apparent slight easing off in some lines, as for instance iron and steel, in which some pig iron and scrap prices, wavered slightly, whereas Eastern shoe manufacturers and Southern cotton and furniture manufacturers reported increased movement. In the rubber and tire industry at the leading center productive activity was reported on a par with, if not slightly above that ruling at that date a year ago. In wholesale and jobbing trade the tone seemed rather slow than that noted among the leading industries and indeed some reports from road salesmen were of disappointing results, while on the other hand other reports were of slight but none the less definite gains in apparel orders for spring."

"Weekly bank clearings, \$7,792,423,000, a decrease of 21.6 per cent from a year ago."

\$5,000,000 Gold Arrives.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A shipment of \$5,000,000 in gold, coming from the Chase National Bank from the Banco de la Nacion, arrived from Buenos Aires today.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$26,000,000 yesterday, 1,326,700 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$24,622,243, showing a decrease of 10.4 per cent. Total sales for 1930 were \$20,000,000 last year and \$17,082,400 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	50	20	20	90
	High.	Low.	Day.	Day.
Industrials.	122.9	102.4	108.8	127.5
Railroads.	122.1	102.7	108.9	122.0
Utilities.	111.0	101.2	107.5	116.0
Month ago.	118.5	92.5	100.7	121.8
Year ago.	180.2	123.8	227.6	181.0
Two years ago.	216.5	138.7	221.4	204.4
Three years ago.	146.0	119.9	133.0	139.5
High, 1929-1931.	202.4	162.4	218.2	205.8
Low, 1929-1931.	88.4	14.1	11.1	10.1
High, 1929.	232.5	167.5	223.1	225.5
Low, 1929.	141.2	117.7	156.2	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

*Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.

1930-1931 for 1930-1931.

on this charge, involving a dis-
sociation identified by Eddie
Kauffman as hers. Dismissal of
the indictment is expected as
grand larceny charges were dis-
missed from the complaint during
the trial.

Mrs. Kelsey, Novelist, Dies at 80.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Mrs.
Albert Kelsey, novelist, popular 20
years ago, died yesterday at her
home in Chestnut Hill, a suburb.
She was 80 years old.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931.

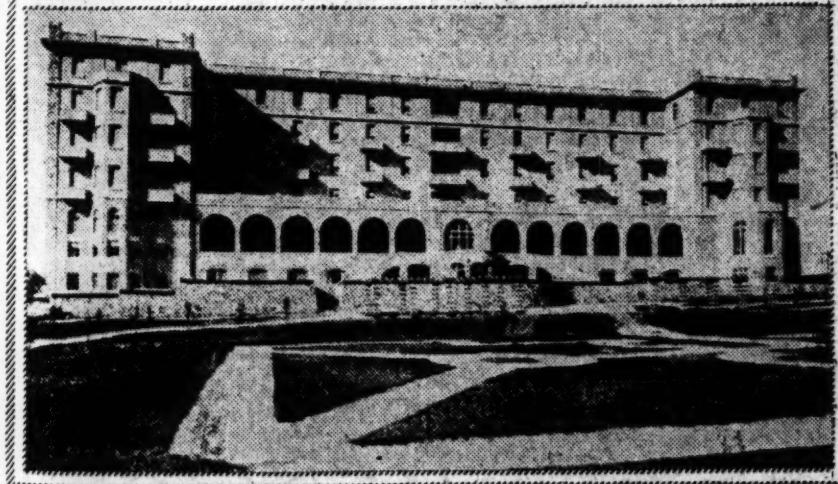
PAGE 18

EDISON AND HIS GIANT GOLDENROD



Famous inventor at his Florida experimental station where he is seeking a form of plant life to provide a substitute for the rubber tree

MODERN HOTEL FOR MODERN JERUSALEM



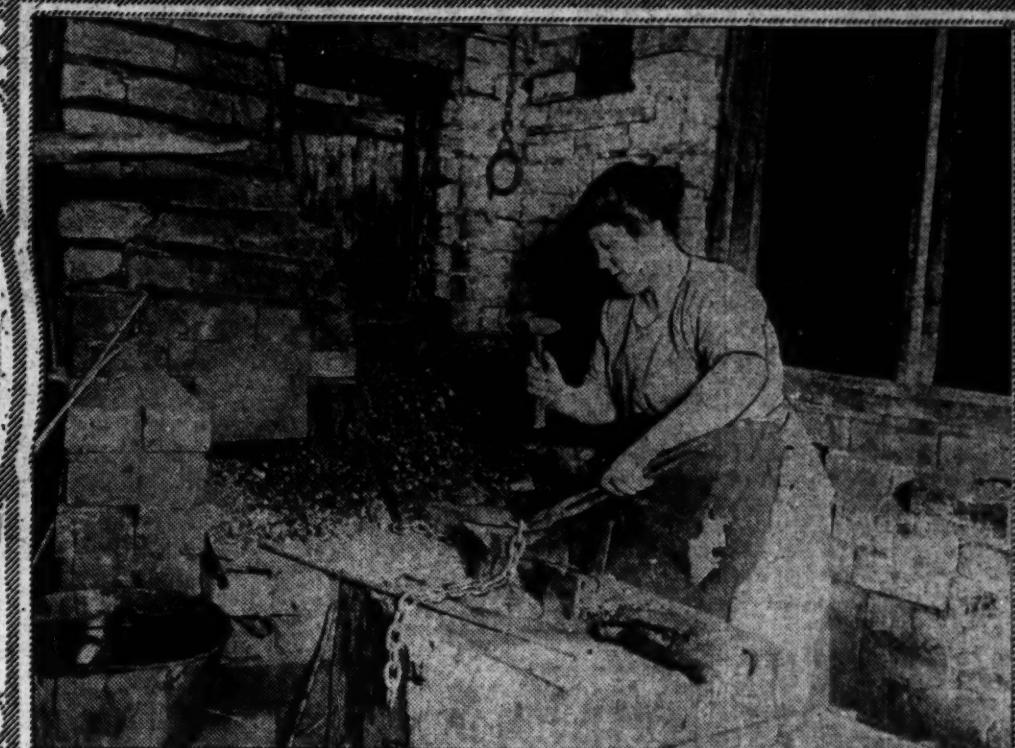
This is the King David, opened Jan. 19, which was constructed with funds given by English and American members of the Jewish faith. The interior decorations and furniture conform with Hebraic art designs.



MRS. EVANGELINE LINDBERGH, mother of the aviator, is shown in Detroit for Halide Edis, noted Turkish woman, now on a lecture tour to tell about social changes in the Near East.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

LAST OF A STURDY RACE OF WORKERS



Mrs. T. Williams of Staffordshire, England, still earns her own living forging links of chain together at a forge which was also used by her grandmother. A generation ago many women did this work in the Black Country.

NEW STATUE FOR ST. LOUIS ZOO

Bronze figure of Hopi Indian bird charmer to be placed in the bird house as a memorial to the first wife of the late Augustus Machmeyer.

EUROPE'S FIRST AUTO



MIDDY'S RATING IS "1/2"



Horatio Rivero of Porto Rico, a student at Annapolis, took his final examinations after all the other members of senior class had done so and after ratings 1 and 2 had been assigned. To give him his well-earned higher rank he was designated as "1/2." Those in picture are Rivero, Vessey, No. 1, (Pa.), and Tyra, No. 2, (Minn.)



SUCCESS AT AGE OF 19
Miss Margaret Grahame, a newcomer to the English cinema world, whose acting in screen dramas has made her the popular star of London.



MEDAL FOR ADMIRAL BYRD'S MEN

Winning design for souvenir to be presented to each member of the Antarctic expedition. It is the design of Francis N. Packer of Rockville Centre, N. Y.

SOLITAIRE REPLACES WORLD POLITICS



Marshal Pilsudski, former Prime Minister of Poland, passing the time away in Madeira, whether he went for a rest, with sole card game.

WHERE THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE WILL ATTEND SUNDAY SERVICES



Newly completed Friends' Meeting House in Washington in which President and Mrs. Hoover will worship in the quaint Quaker fashion.

PWS

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on — against cough



THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

WHY BORE THE BABY?

MOTHERS of small children have chuckled, every little while. When these mothers read that many of the things which they found out, long ago, for themselves—Were now being announced as epoch-making discoveries by the solemn researches into "child psychology" at Teachers College. This column itself has laughed a bit at the self-same researchers. But today we are giving them three rousing cheers in the name of all the bored babies that ever lived! And we do hope that, for once affectionate parents take to heart The most recently announced bulletin of the Teachers College Child Development Institute.

We are referring to the study of the "resistances" of a group of youngsters between 18 months and 4 years, who were asked to "do their stuff" before an admiring audience, and who—rightly and properly—demonstrated their invincible antipathy to "showing off"—Who proved over and over again, how bored babies can be! By self-imposed parental persuasion to respond to such ominous queries as "What does a doggy say?" "What meows?" "How do you say bye-bye?" "Aren't you going to tell Aunt Minnie how the choo-choo goes?" It is high time that somebody came to the defense of the helpless child! Who, just because it picks up, in its own free adventures with life and language, Some natural but amusing little trick—

Must therefore be urged, on every occasion, by parental impressives To encourage an originally spontaneous performance Until the youngster becomes as fed up with it as at the end of the hundredth performance, And develops a defense mechanism of balky obstinacy. Any sensible parent, not obsessed with the desire to minister to his or her vanity—As the parents of a prodigy who is "so cute"—Soon finds out that trying to make Baby "show off" Is not only foolish but futile. However, even parents who are not sensible may be convinced By the report of the Teachers' College research workers. They tried out some 2000 show-off questions on their chosen group of preschool children. And all they made 2000 requests involving some degree of physical action on the child's part. They found that the youngsters had worked out a technique of resistance, which really should be commanded to all weakly good-natured adults. Who don't know how to assert themselves firmly. Against unwanted invasions on time and personality. Some of the bored babies balked by running from the room. Others whined, "I can't" or "I won't." Others simply ignored the irritatingly useless questions and suggestions. A fourth lot—on whom we'd bet for strength of character—reared with a shrill but determined "I won't tell you!" When such a baby grows up, we're guessing That he will refuse to go to office get-together dinners. If they bore him; Or a girl baby of this sort will become sufficiently strong-minded to say "no" when asked to join a committee. Which she knows will bore her! The Child Development Institute further reports That the resistance of the children was strongest in verbal talk, as they protested most vigorously against the silly adult suggestions. That they repeat the same "baby talk" over and over again. They even refused, nine times out of a hundred, To answer the question, "What's your name?"—Probably, the research specialists explained, because "the child's previous experience" in being asked his name on each and every occasion by well-meaning adults had already conditioned him negatively to this question. In short, and once more, the baby was bored to death by a meaningfully repetitious adult line. As the Child Development Institute points out, there are certain things which must be over and over again, to a child—Such cautions as "please," or "say thank you." Dr. Clara M. Davis of Chicago, another student of children's ways, recently pointed out That bad table manners are natural for all of them, And these, of course, must be changed by education. Even if it involves telling children, ad nauseam. Nevertheless, granted that babies—like the rest of us—must submit To a certain amount of boredom

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Pig's Presents

"I've turned the time back to a summer day of last year," the Little Black Clock commanded, "and we're going to a pig's birthday party. I hope you have no objection to visit a pen?" "Not a bit," said John. "I like pigs pretty well. I don't like them the way I do dogs and horses and elephants and tigers and camels and sea lions, but I like to hear them grunt, and watch them move their backs," Peggy said. "They like me so much."

"Ah! I've turned the time back now, and here we are."

The children and the Clock stood in a pig pen in which were numbers of all white pigs. One of the pigs was leaning with its front feet upon a stump.

"It's his birthday," said the Little Black Clock, "and he has been making a speech. So far his speech hasn't helped and I believe he is going to make another."

Sure enough, he began to make another speech. The Clock's magic made it possible for them to understand all languages and they could even understand the pig's speech.

"Grunt, grunt," he said, "squeal, squeal." I've been telling you for some time now that his birthday would be today. Not that I wished to hint, but I felt you would like to know it so you could give me presents."

All the pigs began to grunt and squeal.

"The trouble is," they all said, "we have presents for you, but on our way to the celebration we ate up our presents. They were such nice presents—food presents."

The pig got down off its stump and looked them over.

"Pigs! You're all pigs," he said.

Of course, that was quite true, but John and Peggy rubbed his back with an old stick; so he had a birthday celebration after all.

Stocking Up on Linens

"HOW much of each type of household linen will I need?" asks a bride-to-be who wants to take advantage of the January white sales.

The amount of linens that you need depends entirely on the size of your family, how often you entertain and the number of times you like to change the bedding, table and bath linens. No one can tell another exactly what she needs in linens. But here's a table for the average family which might be adjusted to fit your purposes:

Bedding. Four persons need, on average, two bed, four or more pillow cases, one single blanket, one double blanket, one comforter, one bedspread, one blanket cover, one mattress protector.

Table Linens—Two or more company dinner cloths with napkins to match, four bridge cloths, three breakfast cloths or crash, three luncheon sets, one dozen tea napkins, one tea cloth.

Bath Linens—One dozen bath towels (for a young couple starting to keep house, others need more), one dozen guest towels, two dozen face towels, two bath mats, one wash cloth.

Kitchen Linen—One dozen glass towels, one dozen kitchen towels, one dozen hand towels, six dish cloths.

Country Buying

The country housewife who is able to get meat only when the butcher drives to her home will tell you to wipe the joint of meat with diluted vinegar if it is on the verge of going bad.

for their own good, Why not make it a minimum amount— Why irritate our infant by trying to turn them into performing monkeys?

The more "resistance" to the process which they display—The better for them!

(Copyright 1931.)

Variety in the Spring Mode

A charming dinner frock with a bolero jacket of chiffon in a woodland pattern with vivid colors on a black background—a new style for milady's wear this spring.



A lovely frock of twin diamond print for wear this coming Spring. The body of the frock is made from the darker color while the trimming is in the brighter color of the same print.

BETTY

By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

LORNA was quick to catch general atmosphere. She realized now that she had no rival in Helen. And she was determined to win back Lorrimer's affections, at least attention. She was also that Helen had made an instant impression upon Lessways, who was considered delightful but difficult by the young women who had tried to land him on another for some years past. This left Helen quite a bit of prestige in her greedy, personal Olongo.

He waved a hand at the cup and laughed, however, and made room for him beside her on the huge silk sofa.

"Don't be silly," replied Helen, upholstered "love seat."

With no further effort at repartee, while pouring herself another cup, inquired wrinkling up his Roman nose at the smoke and perfume and whisky—odors and the loud, uncontrolled voices.

"I don't. Not at all. I'd like to go home."

"And so you shall. . . . but whatever you are drinking?"

"Tea."

"Marvelous idea. Inspired, here, Siki—" he hailed a passing servant, "bring me another cup, will you, and some hot water."

There were a dozen people in the room, drinking, smoking, laughing and pretending to amuse themselves. Lorna relished the diversion, in a very dispassionate and quite becoming negligee. Peoples, men and women wandered up to Helen, who Lorna insisted upon calling "little sister" in a voice infused with ravenous tenderness. Also, she mentioned to her friends that the child was her protege—whatever that meant. They—the guests were quite amused—wanted to know if Lorna was about to adopt the prodigal and if so, why so?

Some of them got a little drunk. It had been sober sober. They had had presents for you, but on our way to the celebration we ate up our presents. They were such nice presents—food presents."

The pig got down off its stump and looked them over.

"Pigs! You're all pigs," he said.

Of course, that was quite true, but John and Peggy rubbed his back with an old stick; so he had a birthday celebration after all.

The trouble is," they all said, "we have presents for you, but on our way to the celebration we ate up our presents. They were such nice presents—food presents."

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BEHIND
THE
SCREENS
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29. — The movies' perennial weakness for romantic themes has been responsible for many real-life romances between the players enacting their love scenes.

But to an even greater extent has it been responsible for ceaseless speculation, gossip and comment in Hollywood as elsewhere, as to the identity of screen exhibitions of affection.

Much of the fan mail received by Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell continues to ask, even though Janet is married, how each feels about the other.

Janet's marriage to Lydell Peck was a great disappointment to fan followers of the screen team, but her box-office magnetism apparently has not waned because of it.

BUT if this screen romance did not take root in offscreen real life, there is still abundant evidence that association in romantic screen roles makes for heart throbs off the sets.

Rex Bell did not become Clara Bow's "boy friend" until after he played love scenes with her in "True to the Navy" a year ago.

Among those who have been screen lovers and later married are Loretta Young and Grant Withers, Kathryn Perry and Owen Moore, and Vilma Blancky and Rod La Rocque. Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were also teamed in a picture before their marriage, but they were already engaged at the time.

One star admits that he makes love to each of his leading women "because they put more heart in their work" and the picture benefits accordingly. Modest lad!

ON THE other hand, a little girl who was new to pictures a year and a half ago, but now is in the first flight of leading women, admits that she "fell out of love" with her leading man during the making of their first picture together.

Only John Gilbert's marriage to Ina Claire ended rumors of his betrothal to Greta Garbo. Bill Boyd's first marriage to Elinor Fair was a screen romance, as was his second to Dorothy Sebastian.

Ill-fated marriages culminating in on-screen romance include those of Tom Mix and Victoria Forde, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Rose, and Phillips Smalley and Lois Weber.

It cost \$5000, says Archie Mayo, the director, to photograph a series of close-ups of John Barrymore in his role as Svengali, the close-ups being camera studies of thought processes.

With "thought-photography" coming that high, just think how fortunate was the producer who offered Prog. Albert Einstein \$200,000 to make a series of short subjects, and found his proposal rejected. A number of Einstein stories naturally have cropped up in the wake of his various visits around town. One, of doubtful authenticity, is told of a big movie star who rushed up to the great scientist with exclamations of joy at meeting him. She is supposed to have left in a huff when he showed no signs of knowing who she was.

ANOTHER tale has an actress coining with the professor because he had not directed "An American Tragedy"—having him confused with the Russian Eisenstein of the films, who left Hollywood without making a picture.

The only star Einstein really asked to meet, however, was Charlie Chaplin—and don't we all? But to get back to Barrymore and Smalley, art director who designed the sets for this talkie version of "Trilby" with Marian Marsh, has plunged headlong into a futuristic pattern which puts to shame the usual ultra-modernism now pervading screen decoration.

A little prepared mustard is well added to the cream sauce to be served with fish.

Webster Cigars bring Weber & Fields Into The Spotlight

Tune in smoke entertainment—a Weber and Weber Fields, every Saturday night on the Red Network of the N. B. C. over Station KSD at 7 P. M.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

The overture to Wolf-Ferrari's opera "The Secret of Suzanne" will be played by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra at 5:05 over KSD. Louis Maurier will direct the following program:

The Beau Parade Schad

Contre la Secret de Suzanne Schad

La Danse Schad

Excerpts from Carmen Bizet

La Alteira Bizet

La Borracha Bizet

